

FIGHT OVER AGAIN SANTIAGO BATTLE

Veteran Fencibles Celebrate
Seventh Anniversary.

MAY REJOIN DISTRICT GUARD

Would Make July 17 a National Holiday—Speechmaking and Good Cheer.

Another chapter was added to the history of Company C, of the First District Regiment—otherwise known as the "National Fencibles"—when it celebrated the seventh anniversary of the battle of Santiago de Cuba, in the Spanish War Veterans Hall, last night.

The celebration consisted of a banquet and much speechmaking. The main room of the building was used for the scene of festivities and the hall was decorated with large American flags, loaned by the War Department for the occasion, and quantities of bunting, American, Cuban and Spanish flags were grouped over the banquet table.

Capt. Charles S. Dornier, formerly captain of Company C, was the presiding officer. His little speeches introducing the different speakers was nappy and received applause.

May Rejoin Militia.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the bugler sounded assembly. Former members of Company C held a short business meeting in the parlors of the hall.

At this meeting it was decided, if possible, to reorganize the old company and with the same officers, and offer their services to the District Militia. They may become a company of the new regiment that is shortly to be formed in the National Guard.

After the meeting Bugler Smith, of the First Tennessee Regiment, U. S. V., sounded the "mess call." All the veterans were welcomed to the hall.

It was more of a "call to arms." No sooner did the veterans enter the hall than the refreshments began to flow and the firing line of old Company C was called to mind.

After quite an extended "attack" had been made upon the good things Captain Dornier ordered "cease firing." Hostilities stopped and the oratorical ammunition of the evening began to go off.

During the speeches unique souvenirs in the shape of Krag-Jorgensen bullets, tied with bits of red, white and blue and bits of yellow ribbon, were passed around to those present.

The bullets were those distributed by Colonel Roosevelt to the company on the night of July 17, 1898. As the company had no occasion to use them they were again used that night as mementos of the celebration.

Novel Propositions.

Many new ideas were brought out by the speeches of the evening. Some wanted Santiago Day made a national holiday; another wanted the celebration to be a yearly affair, another wanted the old members of the company to join the National Guard, and many other patriotic views were expressed.

Colonel M. Emmet Urell received a great ovation when his presence in the hall was noticed. He came late and did not go upon the platform until escorted there by Captain Dornier amid the cheers of the "veterans."

Colonel Urell was in happy vein. He said, upon reaching the rostrum, that, as usual, the company's scouts were on the alert and were not letting anything escape. He said he had no pretense of making a speech. What he had to say however pleased his old soldiers.

Spanish War Record.

In a review of the company's service in the Spanish War, Colonel Urell said: "As I look back over seven years to the time when we lined up in the trenches behind that great band of ours, its strains sounded sweeter, than the Marine Band, which has never pined on an occasion like that. The Spaniards heard it and they immediately thought of surrendering. If that was not quite enough, O'Connor's taps did the rest."

"You all ought to be proud that you were there, even though General Miles said he never saw such a lot of savages in his life. The old men, some of whom are here, fought against their brothers forty years ago, but they never in their four years of fighting saw any hardship such as we suffered." Only Libby Frison was a hotel beside Santiago, for at Libby they gave the best they had, while at Santiago they gave nothing.

Patriotic to the Core.

"When the boys started from here they were young, and most of them came from school. They were patriotic to the core, and ready and willing to do any fighting. I remember how anxious every man was and how he wanted to get on the firing line. It is a pity they never got there."

"Though no man was braver than any other, though your company went farther than any other, you did your duty. You had no 'jolly rebs' in front of you—and if you had, there would have been no surrender like that which was made, but there were some of those rebs, who showed they loved the old flag as much as any of us."

"We were the first regiment at Camp Alger, getting off May 21, which was the anniversary of my first arrival in Washington, in 1881. At Tampa we thought we were going to get away sooner, but were delayed a month, and finally got away on a ship that we thought would sink before we arrived at our destination. We finally got to the trenches, and I felt the inspiration of being with the younger men again."

Other Speakers.

Other speakers of the evening were Maj. Fred Bracken, Col. J. Edwin Brown, immigration inspector from Baltimore; Commander Michael J. Hackett, of the Army and Navy Union; Lieut. Col. Richard A. O'Brien, of the First District Regiment; and J. W. Mitchell. Colonel O'Brien made an ardent plea for the "old veterans" to join the National Guard. In this connection he said:

"You showed patriotism in going to Cuba, and when you got there you obeyed orders. That same valuable experience you received would be of service in the National Guard, which it would build up and hold together. Men have been getting out after a short term of service, and men who are well developed are needed."

"Patriotism means the willingness to be ready for war in time of peace. You should not keep away because you may not like a few individuals in it. I am in the Guard because I love my country and my city, and not because of individuals, and you should become members of it for the same reason. The country needs you."

Kenneth O'Connor gave some clever imitations. His songs and recitations were well received.

Memorial Services.

The speeches and fun went until nearly midnight, when a memorial service was held in honor of those who have died since the last reunion of the com-

RECEIVED OVATION AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SANTIAGO BATTLE



COL. M. EMMET URELL.

Talked to His Old Comrades About the Days in Cuba.

pany, in 1898. The service was held in honor of Lieut. Charles Maurice Smith, James Nowland, Isadore Belmont, Harry Putche, Horrold Luge, Fred Kern and Private Kirkland. At the conclusion of the services "taps" was sounded by Bugler O'Connor.

The exercises celebrating the seventh anniversary of the battle of Santiago were declared a great success. Much credit is due those who made the arrangements for the celebration. Captain Dornier, William A. Hickey, John Lewis Smith, J. A. Costello and Kenneth A. O'Connor were mainly responsible for the exercises.

Among the veterans who attended the meeting were T. V. Walker, Louis A. Boulay, Danil Conaway, W. E. Stott, R. Creighton Rice, Edmund E. Burke, J. L. Betz, J. Lee Res, F. L. Herbert, J. Lewis Smith, T. L. Milstead, D. D. Walker, William A. Hickey, Daniel O'Keefe, T. W. Smith, J. Ligon King, J. Walter Mitchell, D. P. Conroy, C. L. Davidson, S. E. Rauch, T. L. Herbert, Harry Walsh, Richard A. O'Brien, Sheridan Ferree, Frank Snyder, Vassar Johnson, Amos E. Strout, C. O. Sans, Alfred L. Siebel, C. W. Moore, E. Hart, William R. Stone, Jr., Walter Everly, J. A. Costello, F. W. Alexander, John Hogan, Joseph J. Gordon, Michael J. Hackett, and Thomas A. Taylor.

MACFARLAND IS PLEASED WITH ROCK CREEK PARK

Commissioner MacFarland, as president of the Rock Creek Park Board of Control, made an official inspection of that reservation yesterday afternoon, so as to be prepared to act upon the recommendation of the executive officer of the Board of Control, Colonel Biddle, for the expenditure of the appropriation of \$13,300 made for the improvement of the park for the next fiscal year.

Mr. MacFarland was very much pleased to see the excellent condition of the bridges and roads in the park, notwithstanding the recent heavy storms. He said today that the general appearance of the park, which he had thoroughly examined from north to south, reflected great credit on the officials immediately in charge of the work upon it.

The Prince George county Republican convention will be held in Marlboro, Md., tomorrow, and the fighters of the Kenilworth poolroom are going out to see if they can't help nominate men as county officials that, if elected, will be more strenuous in the fight against the poolroom.

Messrs. Mallory and Carmody, who have been the leaders in the poolroom fight, are going out, and they will call on Judge Merrick of Prince George's county, at the same time, to see what he is going to do about calling the grand jury in special session. Mallory and Carmody, along with others, a short time ago presented a petition to Judge Merrick to call the grand jury in special session to consider the poolroom case, and they expect to have the judge's answer on the question tomorrow.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

In connection with the retirement of Capt. Arthur M. Donaldson, of the Fire Department, Chief Belt has made the following recommendations for promotions, which were approved by Commissioner MacFarland today:

Lieut. Thomas T. Warren, to be captain, vice Donaldson; Private Dennis Walsh, to be lieutenant, vice Warren; Senior Watchman William C. Frere, to be private, vice Walsh; William Thompson to succeed Frere as watchman.

HEMORRHAGE KILLED HIM.

NEWPORT, July 18.—An autopsy held on the body of Thomas G. Allen, who was killed, showed that death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain. William H. Kirby was held for further hearing. It is alleged that the men quarreled and that a blow inflicted by Kirby caused Allen to fall, fracturing his skull.

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BEEF PACKERS DECLARE FOR RECIPROCITY

They Fear Retaliatory Tariffs and a Big Loss to the Export Trade.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—That the great meat packers will throw their powerful influence into the fight for reciprocity in Congress next winter was indicated when the Cudahy Packing Company sent most urgent letters to Congressmen asking them to attend the national reciprocity congress at Chicago, August 15 and 16, and to work next fall for reciprocity commerce treaties.

The Cudahy Company fears that if Germany, France and Australia carry out threats to adopt retaliatory tariffs it will cut in two the export meat business, and other packers are entirely in sympathy with the Cudahy Company's position. In a letter to Congressman Hubbard the Cudahy Company says:

"These countries seem determined by legislation to prevent expansion of this meat trade and to curtail it in every way possible, and we fear that unless action is taken this fall when negotiations for new commercial treaties will be made with Germany, we will be barred from the markets of Europe, except for cotton, which Germany must have, and high duties and all sorts of restrictive from this country."

Acquitted by Jury.

"Another case exists in the southwest section of the city, where a permit had been granted, on November 21, 1895, to the owner of some property on H street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to build a stable. The upper story of this building, which was no more than a loft, was converted into a dwelling house. "I condemned the building and brought

July cut price sales

Half price \$1.50 instead of \$3 for white

Shirt waist suits

A complete, well-made, good fitting, good looking, stylish Shirt Waist Suit for \$1.50.

It is something unheard of until now. No trash. We don't have that kind. These have trimmings of embroidery, tuckings, and pleating, with the skirt made to match the waist.

There are a number of styles, and in each style we have a good range of sizes.

Why, if you only want a neat house dress, you can afford to buy these, and you cannot afford to miss buying.

\$1.50 instead of \$3. Come and look at them.

Every other shirt waist suit reduced

\$5 and \$6 Lawn and Madras, and French Percale Suits, reduced to... \$3.00

\$7, \$8, and \$10 India Linon and French Lawn Suits, handsomely trimmed, reduced to... \$5.00

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits of soft-finish Taffeta Silk, including black, reduced to... \$8.50

\$20 and \$25 Plain Japanese and Taffeta Silks, in white and black, all trimmed models, reduced to... \$15.00

RAZE SHACKS AND PUNISH BUILDERS

Inspector Ashford Would Have Stringent Laws.

COMPLAINS OF CONDITIONS

Present Modified Building Regulations Ignored in Construction—Instances Cited.

Building Inspector Snowden Ashford would widen the scope of the present agitation for amendment to the building regulations.

He has indorsed the project to provide more light and air for tenements of all classes. He does not think the movement toward abolishing alley shacks—hovels of crime and hotbeds of degeneration—and of providing punishment for those who violate the laws.

"Eight years ago," said Mr. Ashford yesterday, "a committee of citizens consisting of A. P. Clark, James G. Hill, William Morrisson, J. P. Brady, and Captain Maynard, J. S. N., were appointed to revise and amend the building laws, paying particular attention to the supply of light, air, and ventilation. This committee, after a thorough investigation of all phases of the building question, in their report recommended that 20 per cent of all interior lots, and 10 per cent of all corner lots, be reserved for breathing places. A building was forwarded to the District officials, but was never acted upon."

Weller's Efforts.

"Again in January, 1904, Charles F. Weller, as chairman of the committee on the improvement of housing conditions, asked for an interpretation of the present building laws, especially as to what proportion of a building lot is to be occupied and how many cubic feet of air should be allowed for each occupant of a building. The present code of laws, I informed this committee, did not provide for a given number of cubic feet of air space, merely stating that to per cent of an interior building lot should be reserved for air and light."

"One most flagrant violation I recall was the converting of a carpenter shop in Goat alley into two dwellings. The present code of laws, I informed this committee, did not provide for a given number of cubic feet of air space, merely stating that to per cent of an interior building lot should be reserved for air and light."

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Seventy Invulnerable Moors Are Exterminated

"Prophet" Had Dipped Them in the Sea and Believed Them Invincible—He Is First to Be Killed.

An interesting story of Moro fanaticism is told in the mild accounts of the recent battle between American troops, led by First Lieut. Horace P. Hobbs, of the Seventeenth Infantry, and natives, led by Panglima Meljam, on the island of Pata, which resulted in the extermination of a band of seventy natives.

Meljam and his followers besieged a village on the island in which Panglima Hariman represented the American authority. The troops were sent at Hariman's request.

Lieutenant Hobbs ordered the hostiles to disperse. Meljam defied the troops. The "prophet" attached to the band, pushed himself to the front, and in-

formed the astonished Americans that he had prepared the warriors for battle, giving them a bath in the sea, which rendered them invulnerable. No army in the world, he declared, striking his breast proudly and with fervor, would be able to stop them.

Peace overtures availed not. The troops drew up in battle array. The Moros spread out.

The "prophet" was the first to bite the dust. His followers continued to advance and the firing continued until the last of the Moros was dead.

The bodies of the seventy were found on the field, every one of them wearing "Anting-Antings," supposed to render them invulnerable in battle.

"The dead prophet," says the account, "wore upon his face a look of unutterable surprise."

the case before the police court. A jury acquitted the offender and the building is still used as a dwelling house.

"Numerous other cases of almost a similar nature exist in the northwest section of the city, especially a class of buildings which are now being advertised as large, palatial three-story structures, but which, in reality, are only two-story and attic houses. In some of these advertisements I notice that the owners say, 'attic rooms, suitable for servants, storage, etc.'"

"In some of these cases I refused to grant a building permit on the specifications submitted to me, but, nevertheless, through other channels the permits were obtained. Thus it is readily seen that instead of the building regulations, even in their present modified form, being enforced to the letter, they are ignored more and more every day. Unless some decided action is taken in the near future, the infractions will become so numerous that it will be almost impossible to check them."

ADAMS' GRANDDAUGHTER PASSES SUDDENLY AWAY

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 18.—Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Mosby died suddenly at her home, in Fishkill Landing, yesterday.

She was 90 years old and the granddaughter of John Adams, second President of the United States, who wrote a congratulatory letter and a poem on her birth. She was a daughter of the late John Peter Dewint.

She first married Andrew Downing, a landscape artist, who laid out the public grounds at Washington. He perished in the Henry Clay disaster July 28, 1852. She later married Judge John J. Monell, who died some years ago. She leaves one daughter.

BRENTWOOD'S CHALLENGE.

The Brentwood Athletic Club and Commercial Baseball Club played an interesting game in the B. A. C. grounds at Brentwood, Md., the former winning by 9 to 3. The feature was the heavy hitting of the B. A. C. teams, deserving game address Brentwood Athletic Club, care R. A. Van Horn, Brentwood, Md.

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